



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

OL. 82. NO. 15.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS REACTIONARY

Credited to Both
Longs and Shorts—Brisk
Buying Continues in Util-
ties.

LARGE NUMBER OF 1 TO 5 POINT LOSSES

Wall Street Characterizes
Decline as a Further Cor-
rection of a Top-Heavy
Speculative Position.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The stock market experienced another little shakeup in today's brief session. While a sprinkling of utility and specialties were moved into new high ground, final notations in the general list disclosed a large number of 1 to 5 point declines which carried many 20 to 50 points below the mark of high prices established, in instances, only a couple of weeks ago.

In the absence of any adverse news developments, Wall street characterized the reaction as a further correction of a top-heavy speculative position. Much of the selling is believed to have represented the liquidation of impaired margin accounts, although short selling also was an important factor.

Withdrawal of investment

buying support in some of the high-grade stocks had a dis-
couraging effect on small traders and investors. Wall street also

heard reports that some of the trade corporations were reducing their holdings in order to show

trading profits in year-end

statements, but these lacked con-

crete support.

Acquired of Conspiracy.

Although Sinclair was acquitted by another jury on the conspiracy charge, as said, other Federal Courts, including the Supreme Court, had decided in a civil suit that he had been a "party to a corrupt and dishonest agreement with

the government."

Partly Cloudy Tonight and
Tomorrow; Slightly Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 57 8 a. m. 60
2 a. m. 55 9 a. m. 64
3 a. m. 55 11 a. m. 67
4 a. m. 54 12 noon. 67
5 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 70
6 a. m. 54 2 p. m. 71
7 a. m. 54 3 p. m. 71
8 a. m. 59 4 p. m. 73
9 a. m. 59 5 p. m. 73
Relative humidity at noon, 57 per cent.
Atmospheric pressure, 30.01 in.
Temperature at 4 a. m., 59° (41.6° in.); low
45° (4 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow, and in extreme north-
east portion to night.

Illinois: Most-
ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; becoming un-
settled by tomorrow night; rising temperature.

Sunrise 5:58; sunset (tomorrow)
5:49.

Stage of the Mississippi 2.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Weather Outlook for Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The weather forecast for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 23, follows: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, mostly fair weather, but with brief periods of precipitation about middle of week. Temperature normal or above until latter part of week, then colder.

Public Service of New Jersey nearly seven points higher, a new high record, Fos-
teller common and pre-
ferred, Matheson Alkali, Frank G. Mattatuck, Sterling Securities, Sec-
tional Investors and a few other specialties also topped their 1929 high prices. United Corporation was heavily bought in the late trading, closing nearly five points higher at 72 1/2. Commercial Dividends showed a net gain of 23 points on a small turn-over but Hocking Valley, Standard 20 and Vulcan Determing 11.

Latest Loan Ratio Value.

Inasmuch as the loan ratio, compiled by the Stock Exchange on the basis of Sept. 1 stock values and loans comes to hand almost three weeks late, too much importance, at least in this instance, cannot be attached to the relations of these two items in its bearing on the present market situation. On that date the ratio was 8.73 to 1, or about .08 below the Aug. 1 figure. But since the beginning of the month, security prices have not gone any higher in fact, they are probably some lower, while in the interval loans have been mounting rapidly. Perhaps the ratio, if compiled at the moment, would not make quite so satisfactory a showing.

SCENIC DRIVEWAY PLANNED
ON TOP OF NEW LEVEE

Dike Adjoining Ch. 1 of Rocks
Waterworks to Permit De-
velopment of Park Also.

A three-mile levee along the Mississippi River on city-owned property south of the Chain of Rocks Waterworks, which the Water Division will complete by next summer at a cost of \$12,000, will provide a place for the development and permit of the development as a park of 169 acres between the river and Riverview Drive. The ground, which has been used as a city nursery, has been subject to occasional overflow.

Three officers and several soldiers were seriously wounded before the convicts were driven from their trenches into the mountains toward Salvador. Many of the fugitives were wounded.

SCENIC DRIVEWAY PLANNED
ON TOP OF NEW LEVEE

By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 21.—Prisoners who mutinied at the national prison in Morca, near the Salvador border, yesterday fought with troops for hours and then surrendered to the relations of these two items in its bearing on the present market situation. On that date the ratio was 8.73 to 1, or about .08 below the Aug. 1 figure. But since the beginning of the month, security prices have not gone any higher in fact, they are probably some lower, while in the interval loans have been mounting rapidly. Perhaps the ratio, if compiled at the moment, would not make quite so satisfactory a showing.

LIQUOR SEARCH AT NEW YORK
BEFORE SAILING OF THE FRANCE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Despite a recent announcement indicating that prohibition authorities had decided to abolish the practice, customs guards stationed at the French liner yesterday searched many men, including visitors, messengers and minor officers of the French line prior to the sailing of the liner France. No liquor was found on the liner.

One woman was found to be carrying two bottles of liquor and another bottle was taken from a young girl.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 8, 9 and 10.

Another Smoker at the Dock.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—So far, waterfront observers have noted, Manley O. Hudson of Harvard is the only person besides Ambrose Davies to smoke at a liner's dock and get away with it. Usually somebody stops a smoker quick.

FOUND DEAD IN THE SADDLE

By the Associated Press.

BOCHUM, Germany, Sept. 21.—Dr. Max Dreger, former Major in the German army and heavy artillery expert, died today at the age of 73.

He was the inventor and constructor of the famous German 42-centimeter howitzer used during the World War. He was formerly a member of the Krupp directorate and during the German occupation of Belgium served on the Governor General's Staff in Brussels.

INVENTOR OF BIG GUN DIES

BOCHUM, Germany, Sept. 21.—The body of Roy Sorrells, cattlemen, and that of his horse, were found yesterday on a ranch near here.

Sorrells' body was seated in the saddle, his feet in the stirrups. He had been struck by lightning and the only mark on his body was a small burn on the neck. The horse was not scarred and evidently died from the shock received through its rider's body.

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THREE KILLED IN POLITICAL RIOT IN MEXICO CITY

Supporters of Rival Candidates for President Clash During Parade of One Group.

PORTE'S GIRL ACTS TO RESTORE ORDER

Guards Increased for Newspaper Boycotted as Reactionary by Majority Block of Deputies.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—The first serious riot in connection with the national presidential election to be held in November occurred here last night when three men were killed and four wounded in fighting between supporters of Jose Vasconcelos and Fascul Ortiz Rubio, presidential candidates.

The clash occurred at the Avenida Hidalgo and San Fernando Park, two blocks from the office of El Universal, a newspaper which has been the center of political controversy during the last few days. Order was restored by police reserves. President Portes Gil personally intervened to stop the disorders.

Panzing supporters of Vasconcelos encountered Rubio enthusiasts. A shot was fired and the trouble soon became a riot. The Vasconcelosists invaded a motion picture theater, where they barricaded themselves until the police arrived. One of those killed was German del Camp, 23 years old, a student orator. The two others were unidentified workmen who died of their wounds soon after the fight. Two of the injured persons are workmen and another is a former army officer.

Newspaper's Guards Increased.

After the disorder mounted armed guards around the offices of El Universal were increased and all streets in the vicinity placed under surveillance.

The newspaper was guarded as a result of its defiance of a boycott imposed by the majority block of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies.

President Portes Gil had promised El Universal full protection and guarantees of the right of circulation in response to an appeal from Miquel Lanz Duret, general manager of El Universal and El Universal Grafico, which are two of the largest newspapers in Mexico City.

El Universal Grafico yesterday said a truck carrying copies of the morning paper to South America, today, over the Inter-American Highway, was destroyed by a group of unidentified persons on the highway and also that a armed man in an automobile went the rounds of the suburb of Tacuba taking copies of El Universal from newsboys and destroying them.

El Universal appealed to the President not to support the majority block of the Chamber, which based its boycott against both newspapers on the ground that they were reactionary.

C. M. HAY FAVORS COMMENT
ON EVIDENCE BY JUDGES

Justice Better Served in That Way,
Attorneys Tells Colorado Bar
Association.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 21.—Exercise of the right of comment o. the evidence by a trial judge serves the ends of justice better than denial of the right, Charles M. Hay, St. Louis attorney and Democratic leader, told the Colorado Bar Association last night.

He said that the purpose of every trial is to achieve justice, and without the right of comment trials often amount to a test of the opposing lawyers' skill.

Hay advised that the Judge bring to the aid of the jury his experience, ability to detect falsehoods, coolness and power to discriminate between true and false issues. For every man who has gone unwhipped of justice because of defects in the American legal system, Hay added, 10 have escaped because of defective administration of the system. He urged better rewards for lawyers who expose themselves to the public service. He expressed a hope for relief from unthinking railing against law and government, and said lawyers could help in achieving this.

CITY HOSPITAL PATIENT HURT

Landon B. Morris, 69 years old, of 1230 Anheuser place, suffered a fracture of the skull at 5 p. m. yesterday when he either jumped or fell from a second floor porch at City Hospital, where he was under treatment for a nervous disorder. He entered the hospital Sept. 5.

Killed by Plane in Tall Spin.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21.—Alon Sawyer, 27 years old, Glendale, O., was killed here late yesterday in an airplane crash. He ascended to 800 feet when, witnesses said, his plane went into a tail spin. He had about 150 hours of solo flying to his credit. The plane was destroyed by fire.

KENTUCKY GOVERNOR UNDER INDICTMENT



GOV. FLEM D. SAMPSON.

25 PUBLISHERS IN KENTUCKY SCHOOL INQUIRY INDICTED

Accused With Governor and Seven Members of Commission of Illegal Gifts of Textbooks.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 21.—Gov. Flem D. Sampson, seven members he appointed to the State Textbook Commission and 25 textbook publishers today are under indictment for receiving and giving specimen copies of school books in connection with the award of contracts.

The publishers were indicted yesterday by the grand jury, which the day before had returned true bills against the Governor and the commissioners at the close of a three weeks' investigation.

The Governor is scheduled to go on trial here Oct. 2, the date having been set by Circuit Judge Ben G. Williams after the chief executive appeared in court with his attorneys and entered a formal plea of not guilty.

All those indicted are charged with misdemeanors, but the publishers under the law may be fined from \$5000 to \$20,000. The penalty on conviction of the charges against the Governor and the Commissioners is a fine of not more than \$1000 and a jail sentence of not more than six months, or both.

Counsel's Statement.

Attorneys for the commissioners said today the charges rest entirely on interpretation of the statutes creating and regulating the Textbook Commission. One statute stipulates that specimen copies be provided for personal by the Commission in making awards of contracts for uniform textbooks for Kentucky schools, but no mention is made whether specimen copies should be sent to individual members.

Three of those indicted said they had no doubt they were entitled to the specimens, and one woman member admitted she had sold hundreds of the volumes to a Chicago dealer for sums ranging up to \$250.

A section of an advertisement for bids on the textbooks was cited as a defense of the action of those commissioners who received and disposed of the books. The advertisement, published three times, said:

"Each person, firm or corporation making a bid to furnish any textbook, or textbooks, shall furnish of charge, provide each member of the commission with a copy or copies of the textbook or textbooks, which it bids to furnish."

Free Textbook Advocated.

The Governor has been an advocate of free textbooks but his program is still far from being fulfilled after two years. The constitutionality of the free textbook act and the validity of various contracts have been challenged in the courts, and although the constitutionality of the act was upheld, the court of appeals pointed out the act was invalid until funds were provided for the texts.

The textbook companies indicated:

Practical Drawing Co., Texas; Iriquois Publishing Co., New York; J. B. Lippincott Co., Pennsylvania; MacMillan & Co., New York; Lyons & Carnahan Co., Illinois; D. Appleton Co., New York; American Book Co., New York; Zaner-Bloser Co., Ohio; Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indiana; Ginn and Co., Massachusetts; Rand McNally Co., and Co., Illinois; Webster, Delafield, Hall & J. H. Sandborn Co., Maine; Hall and McCreary Co., Illinois; Newson & Co., New York; Education Publishing Co., Massachusetts; Southwestern Publishing Co., Nebraska; Southern Publishing Co., Texas; Charles Scribner's Sons Co., New Jersey; Silver Burdett and Co., New Jersey; D. O. Heath Co., Maine; Lauder Book Co., Illinois; Little, Brown and Co., Massachusetts; A. N. Palmer Co., Iowa.

Over the objections of Prosecuting Attorney Whitley, who said the State would not be able to bring out-of-state witnesses here at an early date, Judge Williams set the date for the Governor's trial. He said: "The Governor of the State is entitled to have this matter disposed of as soon as the date is fixed."

Opposed to Amendment.

For the Amendment to Strike Out Republicans—Cousens, Dale Denen, Gillett, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Keys, McNary, Reed, Shad, Sneed, Steiner, Steiner, Warren, Watson—15.

Democrats—Dill, Wagner, Walsh, Massachusetts—3. Total 18.

Opposed to Amendment.

Republicans—Allen, Blaine, Borckhardt, Capper, Cutting, Fess, Frazer, Gandy, Goff, Cutts, Keyes, McNary, Reed, Shad, Sneed, Steiner, Steiner, Warren, Watson—15.

Democrats—Ashurst, Blaize, Bleasdale, Bratton, Brock, Connally, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Hayes, Heflin, Kendrick, McKeel, Robinson, (Arkansas), Sheppard, Simmons, Steck, Swanson, Thom, Walsh (Mont.)—24. Total 51.

The Senate rejected a committee amendment, closely related to the milling in bond provision, to strike out the House provision denying the existing 99 per cent drawback on duty-paid wheat if the flour made therefrom is exported.

One of three committee amendments acted on during the day was adopted. It would bar conviction of goods as well as convict manufacturers of tides from entry into this country.

Opposed to Propaganda.

It was the policy of the Bethlehem Corporation, continued Schwab, not to take part in any political propaganda in military and naval affairs, but to run the company as a business concern on its merits.

He regarded the employment of Shearer was "very uneven." He understood that Wakeman was responsible for it. Wakeman was "newly on the job," and he did not wish to criticize him. But if his advice had been asked, he would have given a negative view.

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TELLS OF PLOT TO KILL GASTONIA PROSECUTOR STATE SAYS TWO PURIFIED SELVES IN PANTAGES TRIAL

Paroled Convict Makes Charge Against New York Radicals in Letter.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Declares He Has "Highly Sensational Information" for Grand Jury.

FIRST ARGUMENTS ARE PRESENTED

Prosecution Attacks Doctors' Testimony — Defense Maintains Japanese Motorist Was Careless.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 21.—Filing of perjury charges has been threatened against two defense witnesses for Mrs. Alexander Pantages in her trial for second-degree murder.

James P. Costello, chief deputy prosecutor, declaring he was in possession of "highly sensational information" which came to him too late for use as evidence in the trial, said perjury charges would be filed against two defense witnesses, one a woman. He declared the matter would be laid before the county grand jury today.

The two witnesses were said to have told on the stand stories conflicting with those they had told investigators shortly after the collision between Mrs. Pantages' automobile and Juro Rokumoto's machine.

The death of the Japanese following the accident resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Pantages, alleged to have been intoxicated in the arrest of Mrs. Pantages.

Woman, 191 Years Old, Dies.

HERBON, Conn., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Lord, 191 years old, and a real daughter of the Revolution, died at her home here last night. Her father fought in the battle of Lexington.

Learned of Shearer's employment he ordered Wakeman to terminate it at once.

Grace denied knowing that part of the \$143,000 for "development" work on the trans-oceanic project was spent to influence legislation. "Did you know that Shearer had received a part of this money?" was asked.

"I did not. If I had known it I would have stopped at once."

Chairman Shorthouse asked Grace if he, like Schwab, was representing the employment of Shearer "unwise."

"Anything which would lead us to our present situation before this committee must have been unwise," Grace replied.

The other witnesses who had been allowed to testify, but who said that Homer in the New

know that we had "of course" not told Mr. Schwab," of course," he was told, but he was not told that he was.

It was allowed to testify, it became apparent. The Bethlehem group let S. W. Wakeman of the Ship-
ment, the Bethlehem's
hearer.

Wakeman was the first wit-

ness to be the first wit-</p

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that a settlement will always be in the interest of all principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Call for a Traffic Moses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WITH the speed of automobiles be-

coming greater with each new model

and the drivers getting crazier for the

lack of stringent driver license laws or

any at all, some of us are beginning to

wonder just how many human beings

will be left in a few years. For after

all the pedestrians have been killed off,

it is inevitable that the bus-yed motor-

ist will start colliding among themselves

and bring a few bumpers with the

light standards.

So seriously, the traffic situation as it

exists in this city, is an awful muddle.

There is little uniformity of regulation

and such sporadic observance of the ex-

isting laws that no one is safe, whatever

precautions be taken.

A safety zone isn't really a safety zone,

because a person standing in its confi-

nes is as apt as not to be bowled over

by a driver who comes down the inside

alley. This is permitted every place

but in the congested district. Some safety

zones offer a skimpy protection with

metal studs a few inches high, no bar

to the drunken or ruthless driver. Others

are mere painted lines. When child-

ish confidence it takes to cower on the

windward side of one of these strips of

paint and hope that the next car will

not be the one of the roaring demons

steps a few inches out of its path and

takes a fatal swipe!

Thejaywalking

law has been rendered a joke because it

was drawn up wrong and today it is uni-

versally disobeyed. Any nitwit can drive

a machine because nobody says him na-

Most drivers habitually drive in the mid-

dle of the street and obstruct traffic.

It is still customary for parties to a col-

lision to hold up traffic while they talk

over the details instead of pulling over

to the curb. Frequently, the police stand

by and watch the progress of such bick-

erings instead of clearing the street.

Whatever the city needs in civic leader-

ship, it certainly needs a Moses for the

traffic situation. FENDER DODGER.

For Show Windows at Union Market.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Union Market would not be dead

If the city would install glass win-

dows on Sixth street and Broadway sides

of the market, so the public could see

the beauty of same. As it stands it looks

like a garage and not a market. The

people of St. Louis voted the bond issue

for a market and not for a bus terminal.

I for one, as a citizen of St. Louis, do

oppose the use of the market as a bus

terminal.

A UNION MARKET SHOPPER.

As to This and That.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE National Dairy Show should give

St. Louisans an opportunity to see

some contented cows.

Before the city plans another municipal

building it might ponder over these

words from the XIV Chapter of Luke:

"Which of you, intending to build a tow-

er, sitteth not down first and counteth

the cost, whether he have sufficient to

finish it?"

Silent Cal received \$100,000 for his

writings. Money talks.

Public Service Company is to eliminate

straps on the theory they don't go so

well with short skirts. We remember

the time they didn't go so well with

short pants.

The Spirit of St. Louis seems to be

bottled in bonds.

The new sun-tan craze makes it pret-

ty tough on that schoolgirl complexion.

The big problem today is how to tune

out the neighbor's radio.

In the morning he looks for a parking

place; in the evening, a sparkling place.

J. C. B.

Suggested Street-Car Signs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE are some suggestions for street-

car signs:

Ride till you wake up.

Take the street car to your office;

then use the air mail to recuperate lost

time.

Twelve rides for 25 cents if you take them all in one dose.

Hop in, we'll take you there in time for your funeral.

Don't use any other form of convey-

ance—you are just naturally our meat.

You will like our system for increas-

ing fares after you get used to it.

JUNIUS.

Anti-Climax at Wrigley Field.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONLY a half-hearted cheer greet-

ed the news," says a dispatch

when the scoreboard brought word to

Wrigley Field that the Chicago Cubes

had dethroned our Cardinals and were

the new champions of the National

League.

What a shock that must have been!

The great Rogers

had lived through the

volcanic enthusiasm displayed by a city

of spirit over winning a pennant.

The least

they could have done was toss the effigies

of Old Pete, their conquered nemesis,

off the Tribune Tower. Then borrow an elephant from the zoo and stage high

carnival at State and Madison streets,

ending up with obsequies of the ele-

phant as a forerunner of forthcoming

events.

DIPLOMATS AND THE APPLE CART.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A blinding light of public watchfulness will beat

upon his conduct in the myriad crucial situations

contingent upon prosecution of food control. So far

as the gentleman with the mustache was not annoyed

by the prudings at his ribs or the taunting smile. He

merely raised a warning finger and said: "The third

act is yet to come."

The third act came. On the stage the American

Ambassador was telling the English King that his

countrymen had torn up the Declaration of Inde-

pendence and were desirous of rejoining the Empire

as a self-governing dominion. The mustached gentle-

man looked at the high-collared one and chuckled

TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS.

In attempting to arouse St. Louis to a realization that the municipal revenues are inadequate for the purposes of a modern American city, the Post-Dispatch is without pride of opinion as to how the city's income may be increased. The Chamber of Commerce Committee, headed by Judge Grimm, jointly with the Real Estate Exchange, is inviting here from Cleveland a former assessor of that city, Mr. Zangrilli, who is to give us the benefit of an interesting assessment equalization which has been made effective there. In the course of going into the matter thoroughly testimony as to the whole comparative science of municipal revenue in American cities should be revealed.

The Chamber and the Exchange deserve public gratitude for taking the initiative. Taxes and assessments are not the sort of thing openly discussed by politicians. They are matters the community must correct for itself, and fortunately we have the new Civic Development Bureau of the Chamber to take the lead. St. Louis, as we have been pointing out for some years, is suffering from insufficient income.

That is, when the people voted a bond issue of \$37,000,000 there was no corresponding increase in the city's revenue for the maintenance of the new streets and new institutions provided for in the bond issue. Mr. Note, the Comptroller, has recently made the point that the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue for additional improvements cannot be thought of until the revenues of the city are increased. The city is normally running about \$1,000,000 a year short of maintenance. In the last six years it has had five deficits.

The Baltimore Sun says of this situation in St. Louis that "a city so badly managed, or whose tax laws are so rigidly drawn that it cannot keep within them and borrow money for essential public improvements, is in a bad way." That is true. We must find a remedy, and the community looks to Judge Grimm and his committee. Apparently the chief trouble here is the constitutional limitation of \$1.35 on the \$100 valuation for municipal purposes. That is, as we have often pointed out, a matter which cannot be remedied without a vote by the whole State, which takes time. In the absence of civic leadership nothing was done about it at the last session of the Legislature.

The assessment offers an easier remedy, but one with certain limitations. Perhaps in the end we will find it necessary both to increase the tax rate and reform the assessment. The assessed valuation of St. Louis real estate last year totaled \$98,930,210. The tax levy was \$31,492,704. The municipal budget was \$29,528,057. Let us compare these figures with those of St. Louis, which is slightly smaller than St. Louis. Her total assessment was \$1,779,662,200, her tax levy \$55,446,106, and her budget \$64,691,532. Baltimore is about the size of St. Louis. Her total assessment last year was \$1,109,045,366, her tax levy \$25,940,763, and her budget, including bond issues, \$81,912,557. Detroit is about one-third larger than St. Louis. Her total assessment last year was \$2,933,638,500, her tax levy \$76,571,292, and her budget \$142,562,342. Pittsburgh is about three-fourths the size of St. Louis. Her total assessment last year was \$1,014,116,820, her tax levy \$36,722,409 and her budget \$48,561,728.

Pittsburgh, by the way, has one of the most interesting tax systems in the country. It is the modification of the single tax. The assessment in St. Louis will bear investigation. It is low in total and unequal in distribution. The condition is one in which inequalities inevitably accumulate, and it has been many years since the assessments of St. Louis were dragged into the light. A cursory survey recently made of 247 sales scattered throughout the city showed an average assessment of 56 per cent of the selling price. Wide discrepancies were revealed, assessments ranging from 17 to 99 per cent. The Chamber of Commerce Committee can render a very great service by going into the matter. It has not been so long since favoritism at the City Hall went so far as to corrupt some of the city employees.

Let us go into the whole matter, correct its abuses, and provide St. Louis with the revenues necessary to a great and growing American city.

THE NEW CHIEF OF ENGINEERS.

The selection of Brigadier-General Lytle Brown as chief of engineers, with the rank of Major-General, has been nearly overlooked in the importance of Mr. Brown's stand for decentralization of control in the army engineers.

Fortunately, the framework of the organization as outlined by the President is already in existence. The great peace-time jobs of the Mississippi Valley already are divided up, with executives in the field responsible for each allied group of problems. The Ohio River is handled by the Eastern Division engineer, the Great Lakes and the Illinois River by the Great Lakes Division, the Lower Mississippi flood control project by the Mississippi River Commission, and the Upper Mississippi and tributaries by the Western Division engineer, Brigadier-General Thomas H. Jackson of St. Louis, who is president of the Mississippi River Commission.

St. Louis thus is in no apparent danger of losing a Government office. Extensive reorganization is avoided. The machinery for relieving Washington of excess responsibility is already in operation, and all that remains is to use it more extensively. Any realignment, on the basis of associated problems, would be matters of detail rather than fundamental changes.

Fortunately, the group of oil men is asking Congress to protect America from foreign petroleum. The United States is using up its oil supply several times as fast as any other nation, which may some day claim the pen of a browsing historian. Notable among the season's big events was the endurance flight of the St. Louis Robin, whose crew managed to stay up longer than anyone else. In the absence of a fight for a pennant, this plugged a civic gap.

Among the other notable performances were: Mayor Miller's shadow-boxing with Kid Home Rule; Gov. Caul

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

As Noon to Midnight

THE RECOVERY OF RELIGION.
By Dwight Bradley. (Double-day, Doran.)

THE GOD WHO DIDN'T LAUGH.
By Gleb Botkin. (Payson & Clarke.)

NO more startling contrast in books concerning the Christian religion could be imagined than these outstanding works in their several fields. The one the product of Western religious liberalism, the other a caustic indictment of the Greek Catholic Church as it functions in Russia.

So broadly optimistic and truly spiritual is Dwight Bradley's book that the reader might well wonder how its author could hold, as he does, the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Webster Groves (St. Louis) Mo., and have been as great a success in other Congregational pulpits. He recently attracted attention by an article in the Christian Century condemning the attempt to base the Christian faith on the personality of Jesus as a historical character, insisting that, whether such a person really walked and taught in Palestine matters less than that the world has been captivated and recruited by the ideal of Jesus in his highest aspect.

His book is the antithesis of narrow fundamentalism. In his earlier chapters he tries to show that religion and science are a tripod and cannot, in the nature of things, be reconciled. Man in the objective world, the subjective or inner world of the soul. Science can never, by the utmost searching, either find God or deal with man's inner life, where the soul communes with the Absolute, and where man is not governed by his physical reactions but by his knowledge of the good and true.

This complete separation of the two worlds and this necessity to live adequately in both is man's tragedy, but only by accepting it and living such a full life can man escape the dilemma in some sort and be a happy, successful creature. No half-way dithering with realities will do, no substitutes for religion can satisfy. The author describes various substitutes and shows how they fall short. His conclusion is that through this acceptance, and the faculty of worship it will evolve, religion can be recovered by the individual.

No church worship as such, but worship that functions as all of man's pursuits—in his conduct, his work, his love, his "ought."

Here is a book that takes one out of the darkness of a superstitious mysticism and the cold gloom of conventions, into the sunshine of a mental attitude too often lacking in religious teaching.

A darkness that may almost be felt is present in "The God Who Didn't Laugh," by Gleb Botkin, a Russian now living in New York, who studied theology and prepared himself for ordination as a priest of the Greek Catholic Church in Russia. It reads like an auto-biography.

The story concerns a young Russian of noble family. As a child he was very religious. He thought to harm when saying his little prayer, to laugh at something God might think funny. His mother rebuked him, telling him it was sin. From that beginning, the idea was instilled into his mind, step by step, of a God who was always on the watch to condemn him for all shortcomings.

Everything pleasurable was sin. To love a woman, even his mother, made him unfit to be a priest. Hypocrisies started him all through his course as a novice, but he stuck to his determination to fit himself for the hierarchy, until the preparing bishop insisted that he must think with disgust, if not actually curse in his mind, the beautiful and lovable woman enshrined in his heart.

This is too much. He flies into a rage, smashes an image of Christ with his fist, exclaiming: "You did it!" and denounces them among its most prized possessions.

In fact, there has grown up through the years what aptly might be called the solemn rite of tree planting. It has become a part of the unofficial duties of the President. Cleveland was the only President who didn't plant a tree at some time, while he was in office. He didn't, because he "could see no sense about planting a tree for the name of the thing."

But his administration was not allowed to go tree-less. For his young bride one morning took hold of a spade, went out on the White House lawn, and with her own hands planted a blood-leaf maple that may now be seen.

The White House lawn is fairly studded with trees planted by Presidents through the years as well as others with interesting histories.

There is the American elm, planted by Ruthford B. Hayes in March, 1878. The sweet gum planted by Harrison in April, 1882 is there. The scarlet oak put on the lawn by McKinley in 1888 is one of the most beautiful of all.

BARNYARD SCENE. From the Kansas City Star.

THE bale formed by Pacific Coast and mountain State Senators to get protection for state industries without regard to national needs is an example of tariff making at its worst. The whole country would suffer if they succeeded. There always is log rolling in the making of tariff bills. Usually it is kept under cover as much as possible. But now the selfish interests are out in the open grabbing for high duties. The situation is like that in the barnyard when every hog is pushing and squalling to get his snout and feet in the trough. Better no new tariff at all than a tariff based

on something precious has gone out of his life.

A book which the Bolsheviks could use as propaganda in their fight against the kind of religion it depicts.

—H. M. WILLIAMS.

HOMEPLACE. By Maristian Chapman. (Viking Press.)

It is not in reason that Maristian Chapman, after giving us "The Happy Mountain," would not give more for anybody could see that he had more to give. More, even about Glen Hazard, in the Tennessee mountains, and the people thereabouts. And now, sure enough, in "Homeplace," she has given us more of the richness that was only partly given in "The Happy Mountain."

So broadly optimistic and truly spiritual is Dwight Bradley's book that the reader might well wonder how its author could hold, as he does, the pastorate of the First Congregational Church at Webster Groves (St. Louis) Mo., and have been as great a success in other Congregational pulpits. He recently attracted attention by an article in the Christian Century condemning the attempt to base the Christian faith on the personality of Jesus as a historical character, insisting that, whether such a person really walked and taught in Palestine matters less than that the world has been captivated and recruited by the ideal of Jesus in its highest aspect.

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No church worship as such, but worship that functions as all of man's pursuits—in his conduct, his work, his love, his "ought."

There's a sort of trouble and disappointment before the home-place is won, for Fayre Jones is reckless and he has nothing in the world but the clothes that he stands up in and his wages at the mill. Not even a name that is his by right having been scatting his home-place after long waiting, and the tellings has to come to an end, as that was what Maristian Chapman started out to tell, which in a way is the worst thing that could have happened, for it ends the kind of trouble and disappointment before the home-place is won.

Come the day when the home-place is his and Bess is his to put in it, neither of them can rightly put into speech the happiness that is theirs—

"A homeplace," Bess said, "and each other to care for, and—just a heap of things that fall of rightly going in words. You say what 'tis, Miss Lowe."

They went back to their own quarters which we highly respect, a misgiving over the situation which arose in January," says the announcement. "Many other publications, and apparently all of our local contemporaries, have professed to report with apprehension that the couple, but he got his home-place after long waiting, and the tellings has to come to an end, as that was what Maristian Chapman started out to tell, which in a way is the worst thing that could have happened, for it ends the kind of trouble and disappointment before the home-place is won.

The intersection at Twenty-first and Olive streets was the scene of a similar collision on July 18, when a police squad car crashed into a light truck of the Health Department, injuring three policemen, two women, a truck driver and a pedestrian.

ST. LOUISANS WIN PRIZES.

IN AIR MAIL FLOWER SHOW

Two Firsts Among Awards of City's Postal Employees in Event

at Milwaukee.

Two Young Women and 12 Young Men to Start Trip from England to Palm Beach.

By the Associated Press.

CRUISE ACROSS ATLANTIC

IN 140-TON SCHOONER

Postmaster Michener announced yesterday.

S. L. W. Branch No. 343 of the National Association of Letter Carriers took the blue ribbon and a silver cup in the competition for the best exhibit of roses. Twenty-five cities had entries in this class. Another first prize was won by the St. Louis Branch of Postal Employees in the best individual flowers class, and third prize for unique flowers went to the same organization. Other prize winners were the local division of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, St. Louis Branch No. 8 of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks and the local branch No. 3 of the National Association of Postoffice Laborers.

WEDDING IN SHAW'S GARDEN

Denver (Colo.) Girl Chooses Spot for Its Great Beauty.

When Miss Marlene D. of Denver, Colo., visited Shaw's Garden while in St. Louis several months ago, she was so charmed with the beauty of the place that she declared then and there it would be the scene of her wedding. Yesterday she was married there to Norman A. Miles of Cheyenne, Wyo.

The ceremony, which was at 4 p.m., was performed by the Rev. M. Matheson, pastor of Oak Hill Presbyterian Church. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Paul Lerrick, 3225 Osage street. The pair will live in Cheyenne.

PHILIPPINE SUGAR OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Sept. 21.—The convention of the Philippine Sugar Association unanimously adopted a resolution yesterday favoring curtailment of new sugar production in the islands.

The largest item consists of corporation stocks, which are listed at their par value, \$233,080; they include 1300 shares of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. common stock, a sister of Mrs. Paul Lerrick, 3225 Osage street. The pair will live in Cheyenne.

The ceremony, which was at 4 p.m., was performed by the Rev. M. Matheson, pastor of Oak Hill Presbyterian Church. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Paul Lerrick, 3225 Osage street. The pair will live in Cheyenne.

ST. LOUIS DUKE BENEFICIARY DIES

St. Joseph Man Had Spent 26 Years at Special Charge.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 21.—W. N. Price, who spent 26 years as a novice at the Gordon Bennett race next Saturday may be oblationary through the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The envelopes will be mailed by the pilots immediately after landing and it is also planned to have the crew of the particular balloon in which an envelope is carried autograph it on the reverse side after he received his inheritance.

Duke was a cousin of Price's mother. Price left \$9000 of his estate to a married daughter.

TUBERCULOSIS CONFERENCE ELECTS J. W. BECKER AS HEAD

St. Louis Man Chosen at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Other Officers Named.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21.—Joseph W. Becker of St. Louis, executive secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley conference on tuberculosis at the closing session of a three-day meeting here yesterday. Rockford, Ill., was chosen as the 1930 conference.

Other officers are: Mrs. Blanche H. Rose, secretary of the Grand Rapids Association, vice president; Dr. Robinson Bosworth, superintendent of the Municipal Sanatorium, Rockford, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

INDIANAPOLIS PLANE UP AGAIN.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—The Indianapolis Flamingo, all-metal monoplane, having completed 25 hours aloft at 11 a.m. in its second attempt to break the endurance record of 420 hours set by the St. Louis Robins, was destroyed by the late Jackson Johnson in memory of his son, Jackson, in the Lockheed-Vega monoplane in which she finished third in the women's cross-country air race from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland early this month.

INDIANAPOLIS FLAMINGO BE ALIKE.

By the Associated Press.

ANATOLIA, Turkey, Sept. 21.—Turkish houses must be alike, even to gardens and fences. A Government committee has decreed the razing of structures which do not conform to standards.

DETROIT.

**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits**
MARRIAGE LICENSES.

JOSEPH W. Watson 2619 Main
Peter J. Watson 1518 W. Main
William J. Degan 1518 Wagoner Pl
Mary E. Baecker 1518 Wagoner Pl
Charles J. Hubbard 3864 Washington
John W. Harrington 4542 Shenandoah
Arthur H. Davis 5533 Webster
Ruth J. Duffell 5533 Webster
Edwin August Dozale 645 January
Rose Anna Leiseneiter 6020 Marquette
Vince Dubrich 2806 Rutledge
Jacob Kuester 3210 Illinois
Mrs. Margaret Wilpert 3230 Louisiana
Joh Kraatz 4253 S. Broadway
Arthur Armstrong East St. Louis
Harve Siegel 2844 Sidney
Gertrude Rubin 3042 Grand
Elmer E. Pott 211 N. Grand
Elmer E. Michael 3618 Natural Bridge
Eileen P. Menirup 6066 Gates
Reba Corinne Doyle 5058 Delmar
Richard C. Wolfe 3836 Wilkinson
Eugene W. Wadsworth 1207 Hamilton
Eugene Pollak 4526 Newbern Ter
Forbes Gaines 217 S. Cardinal
Curtis Winston 2202 Chestnut
Laudie McPherson 2207 Texas
John P. Fowles 400 East Gage
At East St. Louis.

At Belleville.

Bar. Bemer Madison
Marie S. Seward Marconi, Ill.
John H. Wadsworth East St. Louis
John Wadsworth St. Louis
Bar J. Baetz St. Louis
Louis Winston St. Louis
Mrs. Lowe St. Louis
Ernest L. Sanders East St. Louis
Fay Krystofolski Fairmount City
Sophie Skora Fairmount City
Thomas Menard East St. Louis
Emmanuel Williams East St. Louis
Mervin Young East St. Louis

At Clayton.

Harry E. Hatch 4787 Delmar
Robert F. Bryant 1000 W. Florissant
Forest Ross Cestaur, Mo.
Loisand Preiss 6018 Way
John E. Gandy 1200 Grand
Cart Flaxkemper Cincinnati, O.
Lilly Vossenkemper Black Jack, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS—Kossuth, 4239 Kossuth, J. E. and C. S. Seward, 1020A Cherokee, W. H. and R. Eichols, 3711 N. 9th, S. and E. Bremer, 1825 Lawrence, V. and E. Stevens, 2005 Boyle, C. and L. Sutton, 2211 S. 3rd, Nebraska, H. and E. Mueller, 5340 S. Kingshighway, E. and L. Walter, 1213 Gratiot, R. E. and G. Brown, 1208 S. 7th, R. E. and Patterson, 2813 Lafayette, J. T. and A. L. Patterson, 1020 Blair, GIRLS—Linda, 4010 N. Tenth, E. and M. Rogers, 3600 Rosewell, W. and D. Burke, 2810 McNair, R. and R. Gallagher, 1521 Grand, C. and E. Roberts, 57, 4524 W. Maffitt.

BURIAL PERMITS.

A. Cudry, 2212 St. Louis, Lancaster, G. Washington, 30, 2025
Mary Taylor, 57, 4006 Shaw, H. and R. Eichols, 3710 S. Vincent, M. C. Carroll, 10, 6454 Lloyd, T. H. and R. Eichols, 3711 N. 9th, S. and E. Bremer, 1825 Lawrence, G. Lauer, 58, 4410 Grand, N. and C. Whitely, 41, 1115 N. Eighth, E. and G. Throckmorton, 40, 10th, T. H. and R. Eichols, 3710 S. Vincent, Mary Schatz, 75, 1847 S. Tenth, Robert C. and S. 2307 Park, A. Donner, 57, 4524 W. Maffitt.

MISSOURIAN WINS AIR DERBY
St. Joseph Flyer First in South Dakota Fair.
By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 21.—Dwight S. (Barney) Zimmerman of St. Joseph, Mo., won the Air Fair Derby which opened this week's aviation carnival here, the judges announced yesterday.

Flying 50 miles in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 47 seconds with a payload of 666 pounds and relatively small motor, Zimmerman won 213 points in the judges' computation, 49 more than Herman Hamer of La Salle, Ill., who was second. Thor Brondersluy of Omaha was third and Florence Klingenan of Farago, N. D., fourth.

Woman Arrested in Beer Raid.
On information that a home brew establishment was conducted at 6201A Clayton avenue, police searched the place last night and reported finding 118 quarts of home brew, 50 empty bottles, three crocks filled with beer mash and two tin mugs. They arrested the proprietor, Mrs. Mabel Donley, on a charge of possession of liquor.

County Court Rules Revised.
Rules for practice in the St. Louis County Circuit Court have been revised for the first time in 20 years, and have been printed for distribution among members of the bar by Circuit Clerk Jacobmeyer. Thirty rules were established at a conference of the four judges.

Women Must Learn to Shoot.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—One hundred women employed by the city, including some stenographers and telephone operators, must learn to handle firearms. The department in charge of prisons has ordered all its staff to learn to shoot.

DEATHS.

Alford, Theresa Lindhorst, Edwin
Broth, Amelia McNamee, Hugh W.
Dunn, Charles W. Martin, Peter
Gilbert, George W. Moyer, Harry F.
Gronemeyer, Frederick Pisciotto, Giuseppe
Haines, Henry Banchelli, Frank
Hornstein, William Orville, William
Kesthau, Josephine Utterman, Henry H.
Kudie, Anna Utterman, John F.

RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL.

Consolidated Bus Depot
(CHICAGO, ILL.—KANSAS CITY, Mo.—NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—One hundred women employed by the city, including some stenographers and telephone operators, must learn to handle firearms. The department in charge of prisons has ordered all its staff to learn to shoot.

SPORTS NOTICES.

GENERAL NOTICE.—F. G. Martin, 5378 Northland av., St. Louis, 20, 1100, has made his residence at 1026 Grand, St. Louis, and our dear deceased son, our dear son, the age of 25 years, has been buried at 1026 Grand, St. Louis, on Sept. 19, 1929, from Brodbeck funeral home, 1026 Grand, St. Louis. The services were conducted by Arthur J. Donnelly, pastor.

MEMPHIS (Ia.) DAIRY BEEF CO.—DAIRY BEEF, 2007.

DAIRY BEEF, 2007.

ALS
served for puppy
Vehicles
rial and accessories
25 N. Broadway. (c8)

LD. SILVER
old car broken
old 82% Pines. (c8)

NERY
ed

W14—Second-hand
larger bldrs
or car. Tennessee
Cmn. (c8)

ole

ole
exhaust fans
string wires
MAIN 4858. (c8)

op Work
machines works. John
Co. 308 S. 14th. (c8)

ND BIRDS
exhorne: foreman
sol-ho: brother
976

ES

nd m. shelves:
ed & Furniture Co.
6137

AND TREES
ole

ole
Bldrs. coffee grinders
coffee, cans
3 confectionary
Oscar Schreber
c8

ators
— With Sure Cold
c8

ND ADDING
INES
rent: L. C. Smith
late model stand-
attractive rental
or car. 1108 Locust St.
WITERS — \$30 to
the Arcade Bldg. (c8)

CAL
gans For Sale
Manufactured in Balti-
more, finished and
industrial. Price \$150.
Office: Forest 851. (11)

HO
service

OBILES
nted

cars bought for
Laclede 5010. (c8)

consumed loans. Kuhn
5385. (c8)

weekend 4444 Easton
c8

Automobiles and
rocking. 4319 East
c8

W. Wid. — For savings
in new Oldsmobiles
146. (c8)

Dodge Auto Parts
146. (c8)

in new Oldsmobiles
Packard. Box 640. (c8)

FOR AUTOS
s. mortgages paid
OCUST ST. (c8)

ED, PAY CASH
we first.
3135 LOCUST. (c8)

ole's Wanted

a before Sept. 29, to
coups, sedans, tour-
ing, etc. best prices
come to.
N AUTO. LU. (c8)

ED, PAY CASH
we first.
3135 LOCUST. (c8)

For Sale

cabriolet. \$70. Jack
Forest 1113. (c8)

For Sale

part. tires, motor
term. 2. Grand, Lin.
2900. (c8)

coach. See
R-MANN.
6400. (c8)

COACH 1929
fully equipped.
L. 1000. (c8)

2-DOOR
1455: must sell.
BRAHMI M. TILLELLER MOTOR CO.
4418 Olive.
coach, excellent con-
dition. L. Jefferson.
Berandal.
and coupe. 1929
and carry a written
certificate. (c8)

LETTE MOTION CO.
King Highway. (c8)

MOBILE CO.
GRAND.
7000. (c8)

LOCAL STOCKS UNCHANGED TO HIGHER IN TRADE

Ely-Walker Common, Scul-
lin Steel Preferred and
Equipment Issue at
Higher Levels.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
Sept. 21.—Missouri Portland, Scul-
lin Steel Preferred and Chicago
Railway Equipment sold higher
today on the local boards. Landis
Machine, Laclede Steel and Inter-
national Shoe selling on unchanged
basis at start but show closed
lower. The cement stock also
showed decline at close.

Ely-Walker ranged up and
closed 3 points higher. Wagner
Electric finished higher. Pickrel
Walnut closed higher.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The situation in the bituminous coal markets of the United States showed a distinct improvement in the past month as compared with the preceding summer months.

Coal Age states in its current issue, in all but a few of the principal markets, buying for domestic use increased and was accompanied by a rise in the general price level.

The highest peak in the grain marketings to be made this year along the lines of the Canadian National Railway was reached Sept. 18, when farmers hauled 2,155,000 bushels at elevators, the railroad announced today. Grain storage at country elevators on that day was placed at 12,217,000 bushels, an increase of 545,000 bushels over the previous day.

The average price of crude petroleum in 10 producing fields was unchanged this week from the previous week at \$1.67 a barrel, compared with an average price for the corresponding period last year of \$1.559 a barrel, according to the Oil, Paint & Drug Reporter.

A shipment of \$2,000,000 in gold is coming from London to the Commercial National Bank & Trust Co. on the S.S. Isle de France.

The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. of Stamford, Conn., has contracted to purchase the H. & T. Vaughn, Ltd., of Willithill, England, manufacturers of locks.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. has been awarded a contract by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for generating equipment to be installed in the first two stations of the Mokelumne River development. About \$400,000 is involved in the order.

The new Worcester, Mass., gas plant, now under construction for the Associated Gas & Electric System, will be ready for operation by the end of the year. It will increase the local company's capacity by 7,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange at a price of \$25,000, an increase of \$10,000 over the previous sale. The high record for a curb membership is \$25,000.

Charles Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, said before sailing for Europe that there is nothing to worry about in the financial situation in the United States.

Directors of the Shenandoah Corporation, recently formed investment trust, today declared an initial dividend on the common stock of 14¢ per cent in stock payable Nov. 1, to stock of record Oct. 5. The regular quarterly dividend of one thirty-second of a share of common stock on the optional 6 per cent convertible preferred also was declared, payable Nov. 1, to stock of record Oct. 5.

Extra \$1 on Burroughs.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—An extra dividend of \$1 was declared today on the common stock of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. payable Oct. 19, to stock of record Oct. 3. This is the latest in a series of extra dividends which the company has paid during the last few years. Extras of \$1 were paid in 1926, and in 1927, two were paid in 1928, and a 40 cent stock dividend was paid last week.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for the week ended Sept. 18, \$31,860,000, corresponding day a year ago, \$35,224,000.

For the week ended Sept. 18, \$10,000,000, report of debts for Sept. 20, 1928, \$10,000,000, and for Sept. 20, 1929, \$10,000,000.

Bank and bankers' accounts, \$18,200,000, and total debts to individual and bank and stock accounts, \$10,000,000, total to date to individual and bank accounts, \$10,800,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Clearings for the week ended Sept. 18, \$25,000,000, corresponding period a year ago, \$20,000,000.

Bank and stock accounts, \$12,000,000, and total debts to individual and bank and stock accounts, \$14,200,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—An extra dividend of 10¢ was declared today on the common stock of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. payable Oct. 19, to stock of record Oct. 3. This is the latest in a series of extra dividends which the company has paid during the last few years. Extras of \$1 were paid in 1926, and in 1927, two were paid in 1928, and a 40 cent stock dividend was paid last week.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Cottonseed oil was up and devoid of feature today, with the decline in aramino and the decline in both the bran and market. Cottonseed oil was up 2 cents.

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BOYS TRY TO HOLD UP MAN IN HOME, CAUGHT

Intended Victim Hit Over Head
With Revolver Disarms Them
—One Only 13.

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Flourishing a revolver, the pair entered Groeteck's home, and when he offered resistance struck him on the head. He managed to take possession of the revolver and the intruders fled. Arrested later, they were identified and admitted they had planned for three weeks to rob Groeteck. However, he declined to prosecute.

A young man who had been denied a \$35 loan the day before returned yesterday to the Mutual Loan and Investment Co., 1841 Railway Exchange Building, held up the secretary and cashier, Roy E. Koch and Mrs. Celia Berndt, and escaped with \$10.

Moral Fish and Ray Novak, employees of Kroger store at 4751 Kensington avenue, were closing the place when a man wearing patent leather shoes approached and inquired: "Am I too late to buy something?" "Never too late," replied Fish, opening the store again. Once inside, the man produced a revolver, ordered hands up and took \$46.

Suspicious of a man who rang her doorbell, Mrs. Mabel Knepper, 4400 San Francisco avenue, did not answer, but watched. After ringing several times and convincing himself no one was home, the man opened the door with a duplicate key. Mrs. Knepper slammed the door in his face and called for help. The man fled.

Christ Dalton, student at Washington University, reported a sneak theft entered two campus houses early yesterday and stole \$45 cash and \$245 worth of clothing and jewelry.

Mrs. Amelia H. Heyman, 6069 Kensington avenue, reported loss of a diamond barpin valued at \$550 between her home and her office at 1855 Washington avenue.

Gold used in filling teeth was stolen from the offices of two University City dentists by burglars last night. Dr. Ernest Clegg, 6677 Delmar boulevard, reported that gold valued at \$40 was taken from his office, and Dr. C. L. Eales, 6625 Delmar, reported the loss of \$10 worth of gold. Doors in each office were forced open.

**WRIT SOUGHT TO BLOCK
KIRKWOOD SEWER DISTRICT**

Supreme Court Application Questions Constitutionality of Ralph Law.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Attorneys Joseph C. McAtee and James T. Roberts represent complaining property owners who say their property will be confiscated in paying for sewer construction. Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk of Troy, who heard the case under a change of venue, allowed withdrawal of an amended petition for formation of the district which would have left the complaining property owners out of the boundaries. Hearing on the original petition was set for Sept. 23.

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The committee appointed by the American Arbitration Association to settle the matter, included William M. Kelley, a lawyer; George Christie and Charles Hertzman, theatrical agents. Hertzman declined to voice and Christie and Kelley voted in favor of demands of the board who were seeking two weeks' pay from Harris.

By the decision Harris will have to pay five actors for two weeks. They lost their jobs when he closed "Coquette" in London after Miss Hayes had left the cast.

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By the Associated Press.

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CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Bond sales 600 omitted. Stock sales in full.

SECURITY. **Sales** **High**, **Low**, **Closes**

STOCKS. **Sales** **High**, **Low**, **Closes**

Stock Poultry

HOG TRADING ACTIVE;
PRICES ARE MIXED

LAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 21.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—HOGS: \$600, active. 10c to 15c higher on 170 to 240 pounds. Steers, weights and pack-hights weak to 25c lower. Bulk steer, \$11.25; top, \$11.20 to 270 pounds. \$10.65 to \$11.10; 130 to 170 pounds. \$10.50 to \$11.20. Cattle, 250c to 350c. Live pigs, 40c. Sows, 40c. 100 lbs. 10c. 150 lbs. 15c. 200 lbs. 25c. 250 lbs. 35c. 300 lbs. 45c. 350 lbs. 55c. 400 lbs. 65c. 450 lbs. 75c. 500 lbs. 85c. 550 lbs. 95c. 600 lbs. 105c. 650 lbs. 115c. 700 lbs. 125c. 750 lbs. 135c. 800 lbs. 145c. 850 lbs. 155c. 900 lbs. 165c. 950 lbs. 175c. 1000 lbs. 185c. 1050 lbs. 195c. 1100 lbs. 205c. 1150 lbs. 215c. 1200 lbs. 225c. 1250 lbs. 235c. 1300 lbs. 245c. 1350 lbs. 255c. 1400 lbs. 265c. 1450 lbs. 275c. 1500 lbs. 285c. 1550 lbs. 295c. 1600 lbs. 305c. 1650 lbs. 315c. 1700 lbs. 325c. 1750 lbs. 335c. 1800 lbs. 345c. 1850 lbs. 355c. 1900 lbs. 365c. 1950 lbs. 375c. 2000 lbs. 385c. 2050 lbs. 395c. 2100 lbs. 405c. 2150 lbs. 415c. 2200 lbs. 425c. 2250 lbs. 435c. 2300 lbs. 445c. 2350 lbs. 455c. 2400 lbs. 465c. 2450 lbs. 475c. 2500 lbs. 485c. 2550 lbs. 495c. 2600 lbs. 505c. 2650 lbs. 515c. 2700 lbs. 525c. 2750 lbs. 535c. 2800 lbs. 545c. 2850 lbs. 555c. 2900 lbs. 565c. 2950 lbs. 575c. 3000 lbs. 585c. 3050 lbs. 595c. 3100 lbs. 605c. 3150 lbs. 615c. 3200 lbs. 625c. 3250 lbs. 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TON PRACTICE

BARNARD PICKS ATHLETICS TO BEAT CUBS IN COMING WORLD SERIES

A. L MAGNATES FAVOR EARLIER CLOSING DATE, BARNARD SAYS

By the Associated Press.

TEAM SHOWED IT WAS REAL CLUB IN PENNANT WIN, A. L HEAD SAYS

By the Associated Press.



HILDRETH, WELL KNOWN TRAINER CRITICALLY ILL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Sam Hildreth, trainer of Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable, will be operated on Monday for an intestinal ailment, it was announced today by the Fifth Avenue Hospital, where he was taken last night.

Hildreth, who is 65 years of age, has been suffering from a stomach ailment for some time.

Hildreth has been ill for more than a year but said he had to take a rest from his duties until early in the August meeting at Saratoga Springs. Then the veteran trainer retired to his home at Stromboli Farm, near Jobstown, N. J. For a time his health showed improvement but three days ago he suffered a relapse. He was removed to the hospital here yesterday.

Hildreth's reputation as a handler of horses became nation-wide in the early part of the twentieth century. Owning and training his own horses, he headed the list of winning trainers from 1909-11. Then he became trainer for the late August Belmont and in 1912 joined the Rancocas stable in the same capacity. He aided the Rancocas stable to set the present record winnings for one year—\$435,449 in 1923. In one stretch of from 1920 to 1923 the Sinclair stable earned more than \$1,000,000.

Among noted thoroughbreds trained by Hildreth were Zev, Fitz Herbert, Newberry, Stromboli, Filar Rock, Grey Lag, Mad Hatter, Kai Sang, Mad Play, Silver Fox, and Mokatama, the last-named being one of the best 2-year-olds of the current season.

It appears that the recent victory of Fing Bearer was rather costly to a number of St. Louis players. He paid \$44 to show, was well backed three ways in St. Louis. He is owned by Henry Bachtel, who developed My Dandy, a full brother of Fing Bearer. It is said that the money was rather late in showing here for Fing Bearer.

Combination baseball is teamwork—

everybody playing together. The combination will be clicking again soon.

"Chicago's case is similar. They have been losing consistently lately, but they knew the pennant was won. They will be back again soon."

MEXICO CITY AFTER 3 IMPORTANT BOUTS

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—Three important fights will be staged here in October if present negotiations are successful. While one promoter is trying to arrange a Wills Striking match another has announced plans for a Joe Dundi-Joe Collins battle, and still another is seeking to put on a bout between Al Brown and Bias Rodriguez. Rodriguez is a Mexican.

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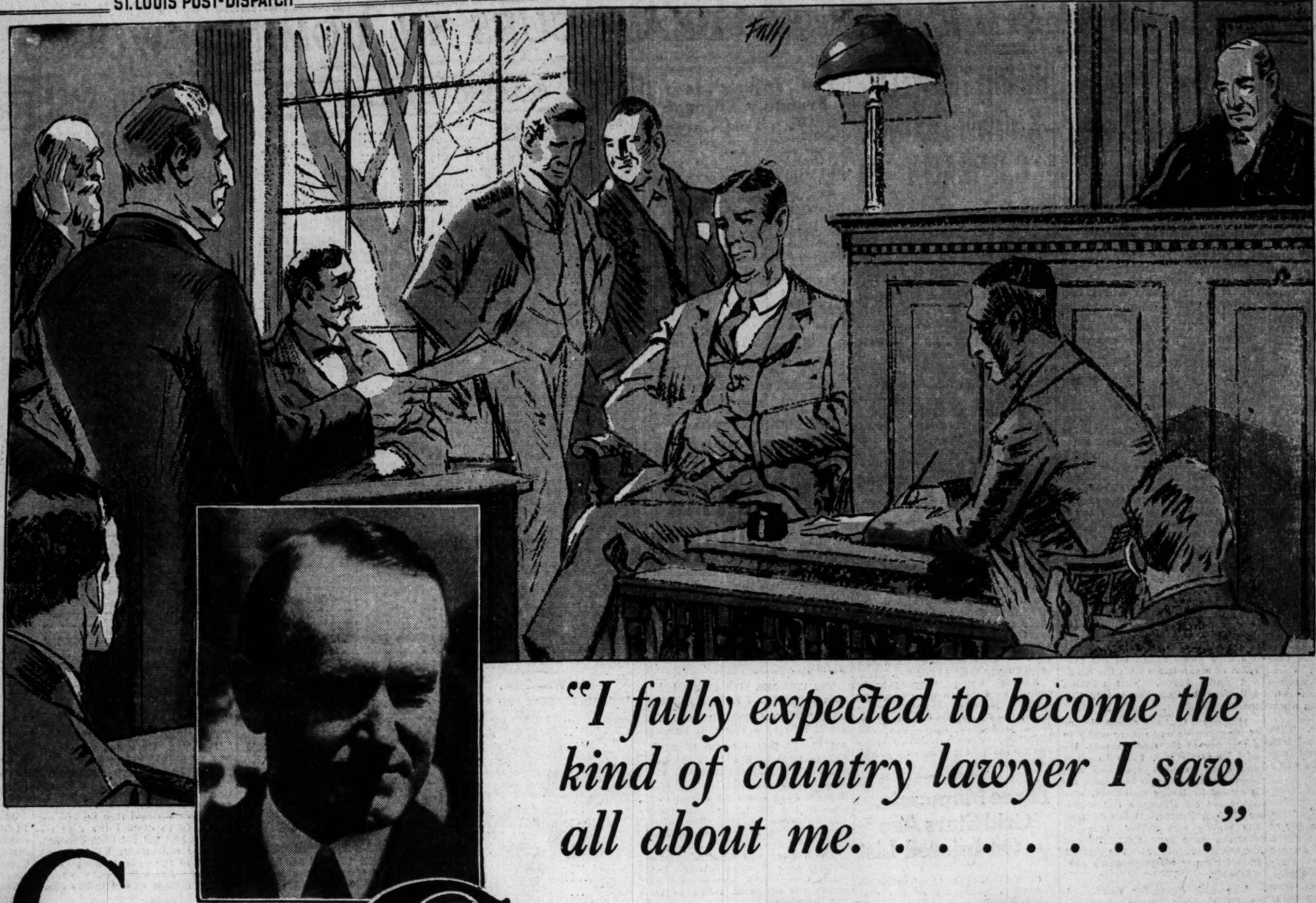
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.



"I fully expected to become the kind of country lawyer I saw all about me."

Calvin Coolidge

Tells HIS OWN STORY of his LIFE



There wasn't much difference between John Coolidge's son and the other boys of Plymouth. Clad in a gingham shirt and overalls, he walked barefoot to the same school . . . performed the same chores . . . enjoyed the same games. His boyhood ambition was to become a country store-keeper. Later he expected to be a country lawyer.

But destiny had other plans for Calvin Coolidge. Some power carried him from the little town

of Plymouth to the White House . . . lifted him from obscurity in the peaceful hills of Vermont and placed him in the chair of the President of the United States.

In one of the most human documents ever written, Calvin Coolidge reveals the details of a life that is a drama of democracy. Frankly and with modest charm, he tells the story of his boyhood, his early struggles as a lawyer, his political beginnings. His inspiring autobiography will be published in weekly installments

Beginning Tomorrow
in the
POST-DISPATCH

PLANNING BIG RAIL MERGER

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, who has a project for combining 17 roads in the East to cover the North Atlantic seaboard.

—International photo.

The Boston odist Episc church, just ished in Tul

—Un & Und



Soldiers in the Rhineland express when they heard they were to leave.

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

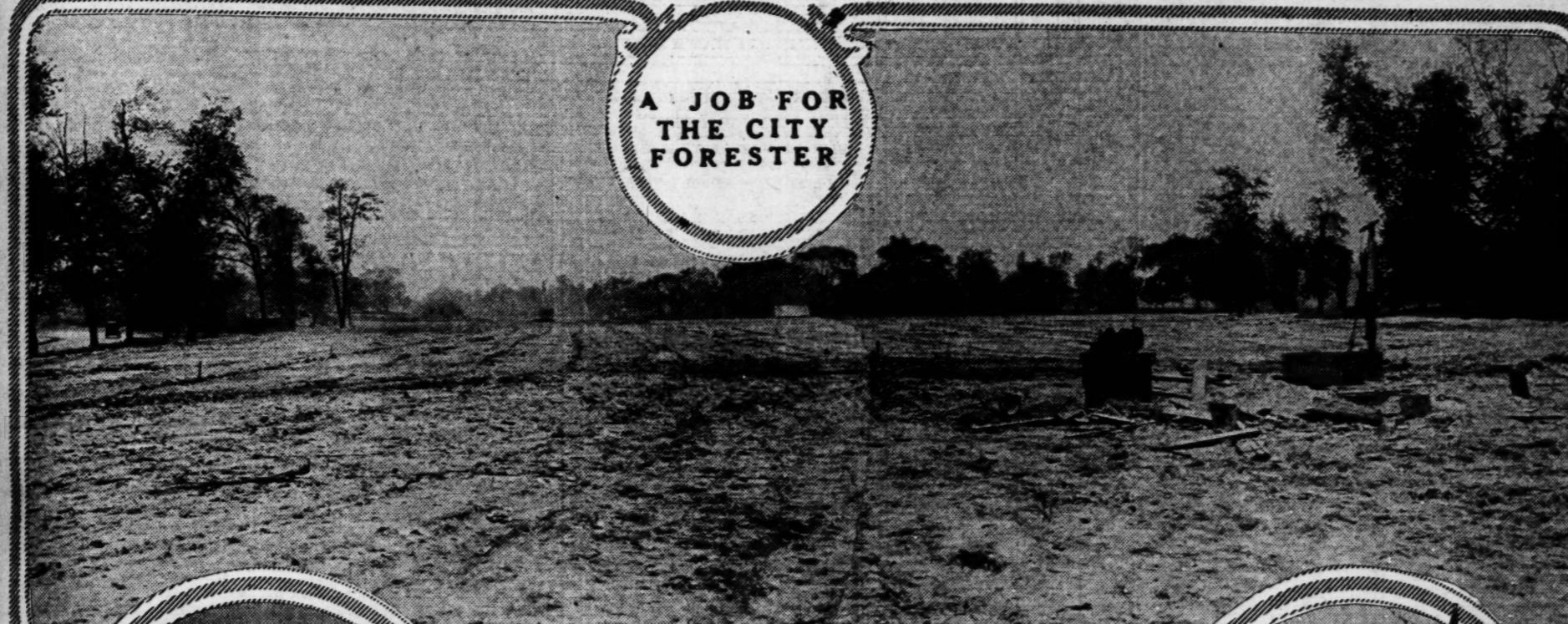
DAILY MAGAZINE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929. PAGE 15

A JOB FOR
THE CITY
FORESTER



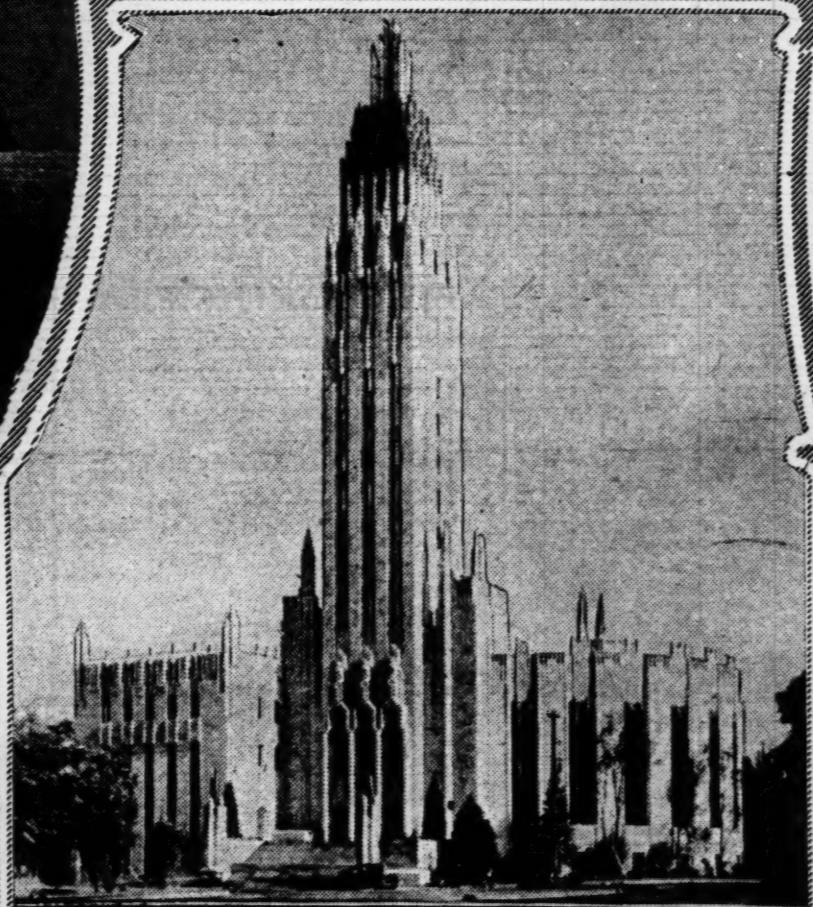
PLANNING BIG RAIL MERGER

L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, who has a project for combining 17 roads in the East to cover the North Atlantic seaboard.

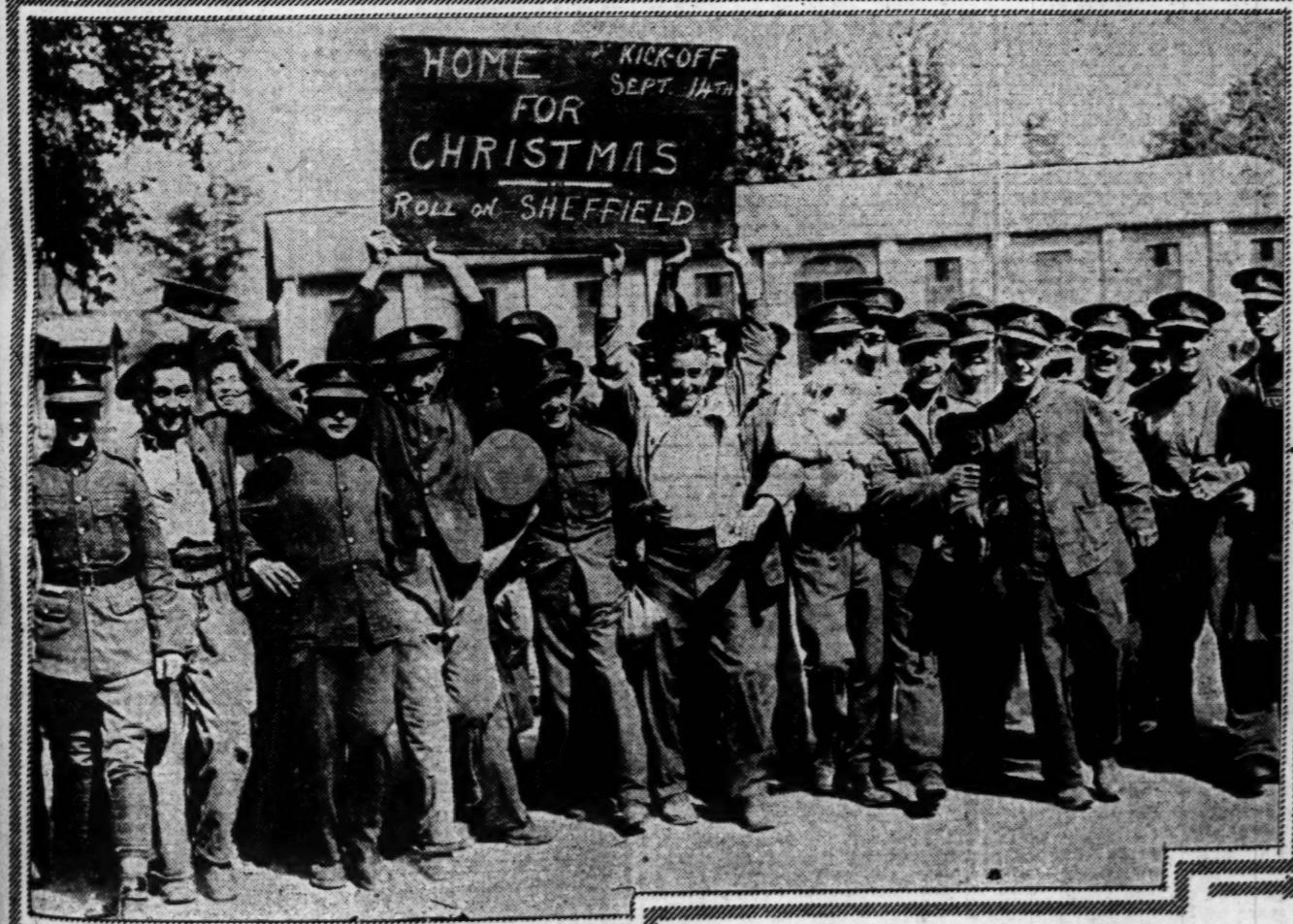
—International photo.

Scar left in Forest Park between Union boulevard and Cannon drive, by the River des Peres sewer job. There is, in fact, a wide barren trail all through the park to show where workmen have put that troublesome stream completely underground. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

CHURCH OF ULTRA MODERN ARCHITECTURE



THE WAY BRITISH TOMMIES FEEL ABOUT IT



Soldiers in the Rhineland expressing their sentiments when they heard they were to leave that territory for good.

—P. & A. photo.

This is one of the two rooms in the new Civil Courts in the most advanced stage of finishing. There is hope these two will be ready for use in December. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

WHEN AN OCEAN STEAMER
CRASHES IN A FOG



Bow of the freighter Hermon which ran into the big liner Virginian in San Francisco Bay. There were no fatalities. —P. & A. photo.

A SHARPSHOOTER AND SOME OF HIS MEDALS



Sgt. J. B. Jensen of Seventh Cavalry, and some of the trophies he has won at target competition. He holds several championships.

—Underwood & Underwood.

ON THE WAY TO BEING A COURTROOM



THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE

—By Kathleen Norris
A Romance of Modern Life

CHAPTER 32.

HUGH got up from his chair. His hands in his trousers pockets. There was a pause, during which they could hear the distant, throbbing strains of music, saxophones and drums. "You know what I'm talking about?" Hugh answered evenly, in a quiet voice.

"I give you my word I haven't the least idea!" Bert stammered, looking from one face to another in turn for light.

"You don't have to keep it up."

Hugh said, with a faint smile. "It's all plain now. If you and Beatrice"—He glanced toward her for a second. "If you and Beatrice had only known how thoroughly I understand," he said patiently, "you might have discussed all this from quite another angle, while you were having tea this afternoon, at the Washington Arms."

Bert, who had been looking moodily downward, now looked up sharply.

"Yes, I knew that," Hugh said, wearily. "It's true, isn't it?" he asked, looking at his wife.

"Quite," Beatrice admitted evenly and briefly, after a second's pause.

"And you telephoned him to-night just before we left the house?" Hugh pursued unemotionally. "It wasn't enough to have tea with him," he lashed out, in sudden passion. But immediately he was calm again. "I wasn't enough to have tea with him," he repeated in a voice of forced quiet, "but you telephoned him just before we left the house."

"I did," Beatrice said, raising hard, bright, defiant eyes to him. "Tell him that you must see him this evening; that he must come to this party?" Hugh went on.

"Whoever your spies are, they are very efficient, Hugh," Beatrice admitted, breathing hard.

"I have no spies," Hugh told her, in a tired voice. "You were seen at the tearoom, and it was casually mentioned in a conversation—"

"Exactly, I know how casually!" Beatrice said bitterly, with a glance at Aileen. "We saw Mrs. Kavanaugh too," she said coldly.

"I had no idea"—Aileen began, charitably, regretful and apologetic. But Beatrice was listening. Between the three Challengers, the air was thrilling as if to electric currents, and their words rang in the quiet, warm air like pistol shots.

"As for the telephoning," Hugh was saying, "I tried to get the garage to find out why Noon didn't bring the car around. I had gone down to the library, you were upstairs in your room, and when I took the telephone off the hook I heard you talking to some servant at my mother's house, and you were asking for Bert."

There was a pause; then Beatrice said scornfully, "Exactly."

"But, look here—I don't know where you get the dope about my knowing where Bert was at the piano last night," Bert said hotly. "How do you get that way? Do you think I'd touch your piano?"

To this Hugh returned fiercely, "You'd touch my wife! You were not too noble—too lofty for that!"

Bert's glance flashed to Beatrice, who sat like a woman of stone, her red head held high, her eyes brilliant, her under lip slightly bitten. She had clasped her white hands against the rich, dark velvet of her lap; they did not stir.

"That's a lie!" Bert said very gently.

Hugh seemed suddenly to weaken, to crumple; he had run his hand frantically over his hair, in a gesture entirely unnatural to him; he looked disheveled and demoralized.

"If it is, I apologize to Beatrice," he said, in a breathless sort of way, not looking at her or at Bert. "In any case, I'm not going to be going to stand by you," he said.

He made a blind bow toward his son. "In yours, or in hers," he added, with another quite unseeing gesture in Beatrice's direction. "I've thought it out," said Hugh, in the strange, throbbing silence that had filled the room. "She will go west—to her mother and to her sister," he persisted, pronouncing every word formally, and with difficulty: "and I will remain here. You will stay here, too, for a while. I hope, Bert, for all our sakes, and then whatever arrangement you make will suit me. Paris. New York."

He was not looking at any of them. He was talking with a dry mouth and with stertorous little bows and with averted eyes. Bert, who was on his feet now, too, took a quick step toward his father, and caught him by the shoulder. Aileen drew a quick little shocked breath and pressed her fingers over her mouth. But Beatrice neither moved nor spoke.

"I know nothing—nothing of your plans!" Bert said hoarsely. With all of them, he felt horrified and shocked beyond measure at this scene. And with all of them too, he felt a sudden fear for his father's reason.

Bert looked in his direction apathetically, shrugging.

"Then I am very sorry that I suspected you," he said, with that faint sneer in his voice again, and with his eyes still avoiding his son's eyes. "But this much I do know: Bert knew absolutely nothing about it. I'm sure!" Aileen now put in persuasively. "I don't understand this whole thing one bit."

She paused, stretching out appealing hands. "But this much I do know: Bert knew absolutely nothing about the loss of the plane!"

Fashion Decrees Long Skirts for Women; But Question Is, Will They Wear Them?



WIDE WORLD STUDIOS

Here are two of the latest models for women's gowns. In the first, at the left, which is of black velvet, rhinestone embroidery adds interest to the deep circular peplum. In the second, at the right, a fine net in violet color lends itself gracefully to the long lines.

Most Radical Change in Style in Twenty Years Now Ordered.

By Helen Worden

the long skirt has definitely arrived.

Visiting a collection in a fashionable shop only two models in the whole group were short. And these were apologetically whisked out of the way with the explanation: "We finished these before our Paris models arrived."

Some designers insist that out of this chaos will come individual fashions. Have women enough individuality for this? Dressmakers insist that they have and that they need only to be in the network of circumstances that will force them to a decision. The time has come.

Not a few of the couturiers frankly admit they do not know what will happen. I can only judge for myself. The following happened to me with a new dress which I bought from an advanced designer.

The dress was dark brown chiffon and very long. The first day I wore the frock it looked so impossible and old fashioned to me from its length that I carefully pinned the skirt up all the way around. The next time I wore it was at the Belmont races. I took the pins out of the back and let the hem dip. I next appeared in it on a round of visits to the couturiers. With a sigh I took out the last pin and appeared in a long brown chiffon dress which was but little above my ankles.

Additional length means additional width and this also calls for a high waist line. In fact, I believe that raising the waist directly resulted in the lengthened skirt.

Simplicity in fashion is always a certain unity. For example, these elaborate feminine frocks will drive out the little felt hats. Draped velvet turbans are already making their appearance and in conjunction with these are worn elbow length black suede gloves and dainty little suede slippers.

Lengthened frocks demand an elaborate fabric. This means that evening materials have been incorporated in daytime ensembles. Lame brocades, beaded chiffons and embroidered tissues are made into afternoon costumes. It is made a revolution in fashion.

American couturiers frankly admit that they do not know what will happen. Manufacturers are in a real dilemma. Now engaged in making up Palm Beach fashions, their position is delicate and ticklish. It is all very well for women to wear out the short-skirted dresses they now own, but mills and designers and dressmakers expect for the purpose of having women buy new clothes. And when these new clothes are bought, how will they conform to the Paris models?

The question of becomingness is agitating feminine minds, but on that score we can really be thankful, for the new frocks are exceedingly pretty and flattering. They have been light and free, creatures of the air almost, as it were, for so long they may refuse this innovation in clothing.

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"I don't believe you!" Bert said rudely, in a silence.

"No, no, that's not the explanation," Bert said, with his tried smile. "Beatrice? Non sense!"

"Why, look at her!" Aileen exclaimed suddenly, pointing at Beatrice.

"That's all," Bert said very gently.

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Bert looked in his direction apathetically, shrugging.

"Then I am very sorry that I suspected you," he said, with that faint sneer in his voice again, and with his eyes still avoiding his son's eyes.

Ratchet spring features new tool for quickly removing and replacing automobile tire rims.

Sleds driven by air propellers have been developed in Russia for winter use.

Building bricks of compressed concrete, either of the usual form or T-shaft for hollow walls, are made at high speed with a new machine.

Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.

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New Inventions

A building material that resembles marble is being made at New Orleans from river and lake sand.

A blind man in England has invented a camera that makes prints almost as apidly as it produces negatives.

A perforated holder in which perfume tal's are placed has been invented to counteract odors of cooking.

A new truck rach slides under the body of an automobile when not in use, its rear edge serving as a bumper.

Closing the handles of a new tool removes a section of grapefruit from its rind and ejects the seeds.

Ratchet spring features new tool for quickly removing and replacing automobile tire rims.

Sleds driven by air propellers have been developed in Russia for winter use.

Building bricks of compressed

concrete, either of the usual form

or T-shaft for hollow walls, are

made at high speed with a new

machine.

Transferred to another for a pecuniary equivalent. (YOU supply the others.)

The person to whom a thing is sold.

A seller: a vendor.

A seller (chiefly in legal use).

A public sale by auction.

A thin layer, as of choice wood, upon a common surface. Also, mere outside show.

The art, act or practice of hunting. The sports of the chase.

That may be pardoned; excusable.

In botany, having numerous or conspicuous veins.

Pertaining to the veins.

Let out, as through an aperture. Also, poured forth; uttered; published.

One that vents. Also, the abdomen.

A valve in various wind instruments etc.

A small vein. One of the small branches of the veins of the wings in insects.

Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.

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WORD HUNT

In the English language there are FOURTEEN WORDS (each having just SIX letters) that begin with the letters V E N

One of them is

IVENDED

2VEN

3VEN

4VEN

5VENI

6VENI

7VENI

8VENI

9VENI

10VENI

11VENI

12VENI

13VENI

14VENI

Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

BLIND MAN'S BUFF.

JOHN and Peggy blindfolded themselves. This was playing the game differently from the way they usually played it where only one person was blindfolded and tried to catch the others.

But the little black clock had thought this would be a good way to play it now.

Of course, his legs were very much shorter than either Peggy's or John's.

At 5:15 the St. Regis Orchestra is to play over KWK.

The following program of popular songs will be given by the Skelloids, under Ted Florito in a broadcast over KSD at 5:30:

1. Wanna Be Bad, from "Follow Through"; Saw Mill River, from "Peter Pan"; Song: Orchestra, Little David, Flay on Your Hand; My Lord, My Lady; The Negro quartet; Joe: Moonlight; You: Orchestra.

2. P. D. Barnum, showman extraordinary, is the subject of the Lyric Famous Challenge broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock.

3. The evening's program of popular songs will be heard in a "When Summer Is Gone" broadcast at 6:30.

Program details follow:

5:00 P.M.—Phil Spitalny's program, "NIT WIT," will be heard over KMOX from 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

5:15 P.M.—Final baseball score.

5:30 P.M.—The Skelloids.

6:00 P.M.—All-American Hawkman.

6:30 P.M.—When Summer Is Gone.

7:00 P.M.—General Electric Hour.

8:00-9:00 P.M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

